



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

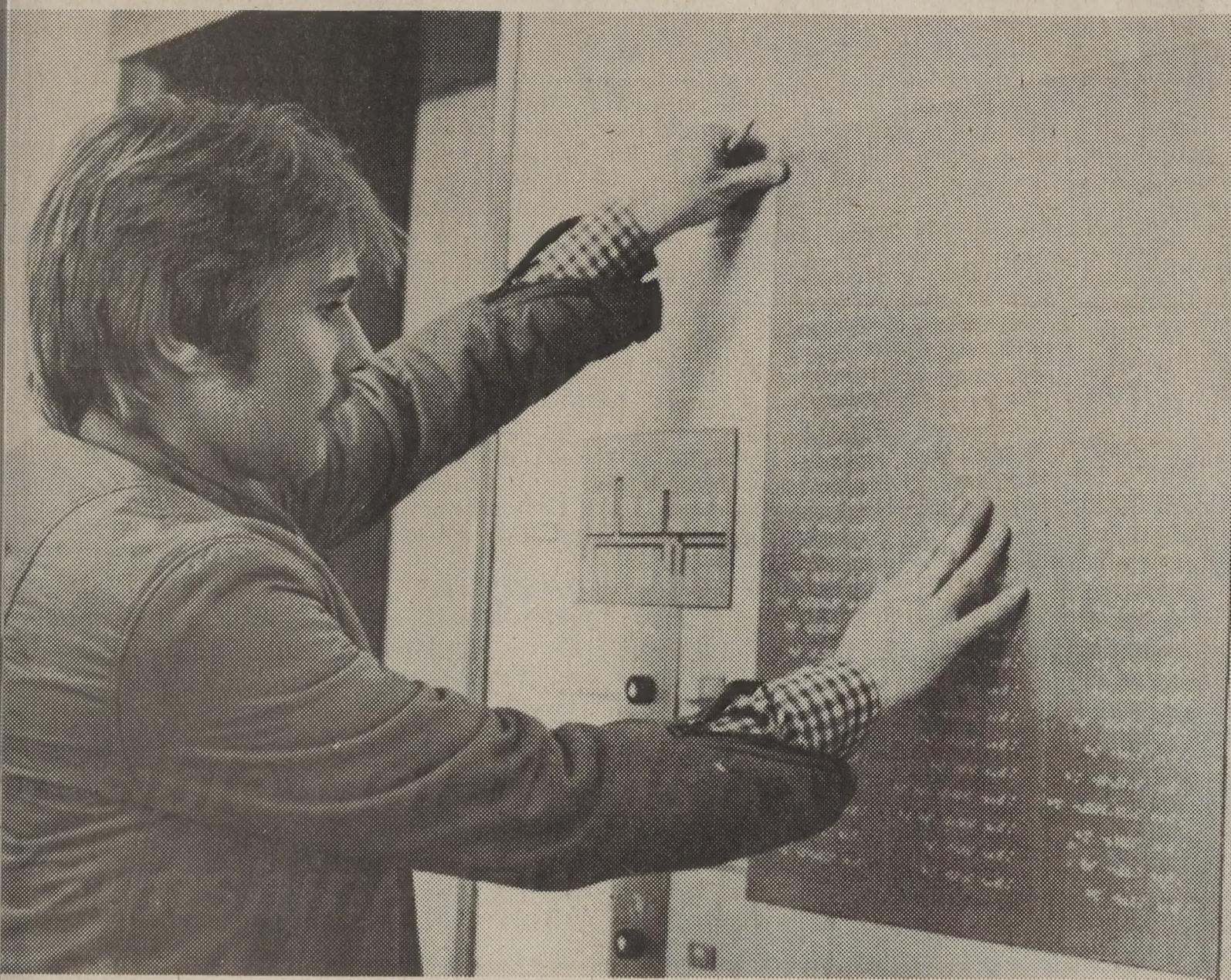
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Provo, Utah

Vol. 32 No. 136

Tuesday, April 3, 1979



Universe photo by Donna Rouviere

Ward aids blind students

By JOSEPH WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Blind students are finding it a little easier to get around in the David McKay Building and the Jesse Light Building Annex thanks to a service project by the BYU 6th ward.

Project coordinator Micheala Iacovelli said members of the ward have been working since January to make spare plastic plates with braille labeling to be installed near all restroom and office doors in the two buildings.

Ward members also prepared tables for elevator entries and counters, restrooms, maps and a directory for the third floor of the Annex, Iacovelli said.

Custodians from the BYU Physical Plant placed the room plates 60 inches from the floor on the doorknob side of each classroom, office, elevator and restroom. Maps were installed to the right of the elevators on all floors. The maps will indicate where the student is at that moment relative to the other rooms and offices on the floor.

"A mobile specialist is going to instruct the blind students on campus where the plates are and how to use them," Miss Iacovelli said.

The project, which began when Bishop Richard Hartley felt a need to involve the members of his ward in a useful service project, is considered a pilot program. "If it works

out well, and we think it will, we will consider similar installations across campus," said Albert Haines, project coordinator for the BYU Physical Plant.

Miss Iacovelli said the project will serve three purposes; to help blind students on campus, to make the rest of the student body more aware of the problems encountered by blind students and to unite ward members in service to others.

"Everybody had a good time working on the project," Miss Iacovelli said. "People were so anxious to help. Now that we're finished, we feel very proud. We only hope that blind students benefit from using the plates as much as we did from making them."

Strike hurts production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of workers were given short shifts today and the prospect of product losses and other disruptions as a trucking industry lockout of 100,000 Teamsters took hold.

lockout, ordered by industry executives after the union launched a weekend strike over a contract issue, was expected to halt a sizable amount of interstate shipments of business freight — from fresh foods to heavy parts — within days.

The auto industry was the first to realize the impact of the industry shutdown. The nation's two largest makers, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., said an estimated 100 assembly line workers were being home early Monday because of shortages, and further production cutbacks were imminent.

Spokesman for Trucking Management Inc., which had ordered the shutdown Sunday, said its more than 500

member firms account for 85 percent of the unionized interstate freight business.

The spokesman, Norman Walker, said "virtually all" of TMI's members were complying with the lockout — a tactic used in labor disputes in which employers refuse to let their employees work.

One industry analyst, who asked not to be named, predicted a nationwide shutdown could trigger a "very serious crisis" in the economy within two weeks.

Some food stores could run out of fresh foods, particularly meat, within a week, said Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the retail food industry. "Right now, we'll have to assess this at a time," Dobkin said.

The Carter administration has said it would seek a court order under the Taft-Hartley Act to end either a nationwide strike or lockout if the labor dispute poses a national emergency.

Possible violations

Sunshine law note

RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Attorney's office

announced Monday that the county com-

INSIDE



Forum speaker
Sydney S. Reynolds, the 1964 *Deaconess* of the BYU College of Humanities and Social Sciences, will speak at the 10th annual forum assembly today in the Marriott Center. She will speak on "Wife and Mother: A Good Career Option for a Well-Educated Woman."

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mission may have been guilty of some 20 "technical violations" of the Utah Sunshine Law since the first of the year.

Guy Burningham, deputy county attorney, met with the commission in its chambers to release the findings of an investigation his office conducted into alleged commission violations of the Sunshine Law. The allegations, containing some 80 different items, were brought by Commissioner H. Jerry Bradshaw last February. Bradshaw claimed the items did not appear on the commission's agenda 24 hours before their meetings.

Burningham said there would be no major changes because of his department's findings. "The actions taken by the commission which might have been in 'technical violation' did not involve any significant matters," Burningham said. "There was absolutely no indication of any intentional wrongdoing or any attempt to do anything secretly by the county commission."

There are no provisions for violations of the Sunshine Act, Burningham said, except that "any final action taken in violation of the act is voidable by a court." The deputy attorney suggested

(Cont. on p. 2)

Y's Lost and Found receives unique items

By PAUL BOWLER
Universe Staff Writer

Are you one of 48 students who lost an umbrella on March 19?

The 48 umbrellas lost that day was a record, said Waneen Nield, supervisor for BYU's Lost and Found. Other seasonal items which are lost quite frequently are gloves and coats, which students wear to school in the mornings and then leave on campus when the weather warms up.

The Lost and Found has received everything from hubcaps and wheelchairs to tricycles and toys. "I don't think you could name anything we haven't had turned in to the Lost and Found," Mrs. Nield said.

Because of the many church meetings in the Wilkinson Center on Sunday, Mondays probably have the greatest volume of any day. Scriptures, baby clothes and baby bottles are items frequently turned in on Mondays.

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Reactor cools; officials hopeful

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Engineers achieved a "dramatic decrease" Monday in a gas bubble that has held a stranglehold on efforts to cool down the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

A team of nuclear experts was checking instruments, examining measurements in an effort to determine whether the decrease was a permanent development.

"We believe it would be prudent to sit and wait a little while to make sure it's not coming back," said Richard Vollmer, assistant director for site analysis at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Plant and federal officials said the hydrogen bubble had shrunk to a much safer size, with less threat of displacing the reactor's cooling water, and the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly.

"I am certain it is cause for optimism," said Harold Denton, Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations chief. He said the bubble was showing "a dramatic decrease in size."

Local civil defense officials, hopeful that the changes meant that the five-day crisis here had passed, nevertheless maintained efforts to prepare for a precautionary evacuation of 25,000 residents still within a five-mile radius of the plant.

But the signals were clear: The situation had improved substantially.

On Monday, technicians continued efforts to eliminate the bubble completely, chiefly by the method they have been using all along: letting the gas dissolve in the constantly circulating cooling water and then allowing

it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

Technicians also studied options on exactly how to achieve the "cold shutdown" which would go a long way to ending the crisis.

George Troffer, an official with Metropolitan Edison, which operates the facility, said radioactive releases had been halted at the site.

And NRC's Denton said that radiation beaming from the plant was at low levels in a confined area.

The bubble, which had threatened an explosion that could have ripped the lid off the reactor dome and spewed radiation, began shrinking dramatically Sunday and continued throughout the day and night, Troffer said.

The latest developments gave officials more time to cool down the reactor. The critical time for a possible explosion from a chemical reaction within the reactor "has moved considerably out" from the five days Denton had predicted on Sunday, he said.

It was the most encouraging statement to date from the NRC since Wednesday's accident, which had led the governor to urge pre-school children and pregnant women to stay further than five miles from the plant and prompted an estimated 50,000 persons to voluntarily leave the Harrisburg area.

Meanwhile, all schools within 10 miles of the plant were closed Monday, and some state government offices reported up to one-third of their employees stayed home. Factories and businesses were stung by absenteeism and operated with skeleton staffs.

Meanwhile, the NRC moved to avoid future cooling system breakdowns elsewhere, ordering officials at seven other nuclear plants to explain what they are doing to prevent similar failures. All seven were designed by Babcock and Wilcox Co., the firm which drew up plans for Three Mile Island.

Plant engineers at Three Mile Island shrunk the gas bubble by allowing the hydrogen in the reactor's cooling water to escape into another building, just as carbon dioxide bubbles out of a soda bottle when the cap is removed and pressure is released.

At the same time, the oxygen trickle into the hydrogen bubble, which for a time had threatened to create a chemical reaction and a subsequent explosion, was not increasing as rapidly, Denton said.

Firemen confirm charges

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Fireman Dave Fairhurst, however, added to existing allegations when he said Chief Peacock had called him to his home to discourage him from attending last week's city council meeting.

Fairhurst said he was on his way to the meeting when the call came and was taken by his wife. Mrs. Fairhurst said Chief Peacock told her that her husband's presence at the council meeting would jeopardize salary negotiations with the city.

"This is completely out of line as far as his (Peacock's) duties and functions are concerned," Fairhurst said. "I'm not a policeman, I'm a fireman."

Fireman Lynn Rowley said after the meeting firemen were called in by their superiors. "We were told directly, to the least, the chief and city manager were extremely aggravated at our presence."

Fireman Jerry Cross said the word had come down to him before the meeting that the firemen were not to attend.

Meanwhile the Orem Police Officers Association voted not to discuss the alleged pressures with the press. Morris said, "Things that have transpired in the last week and a half" would not be detailed because it might jeopardize proposals concerning salary and benefits.

Morris said the proposals are part of a study turned in to the city two weeks ago.

When asked if he was studying the proposals, City Manager Albert Haines said, "I don't know if I have or not, I haven't read it." He said he had only scanned the study.

"I will continue to solicit input from employees," he said, "but I will not respond every time to a proposal submitted by anybody."



An attendant looks through one of BYU Lost and Found's many drawers of gloves. The Lost and Found has received such unique items as a gun and an envelope containing \$70 in rent money.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Anti-nuclear groups protest

By The Associated Press

Anti-nuclear groups staged demonstrations Monday in Japan and West Germany while a Soviet commentator said the U.S. nuclear accident that prompted the protests was a consequence of American capitalistic "energy monopolies" hunting for profits at all costs.

In the southern West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, officials disclosed they have issued special iodine pills to people living within a mile and a half of nuclear plants.

State Interior Minister Guntram Palm said the pills would reduce the amount of radioactive iodine ingested in the crucial minutes between a possible accident and an evacuation order.

Amin checks bombing damage

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin made a surprise appearance in Jinja after a raid Monday by Tanzanian jets on Uganda's second largest city, residents reported.

Startled townspeople at Jinja, 50 miles east of the Ugandan capital of Kampala, said shortly after the morning raid by two MiG-21 jet fighters Amin appeared and ordered panicking people to return to work.

According to one witness, Amin said, "We have shot down the enemy." A second said Amin vowed he would "teach the attackers a big lesson." He also reportedly inspected damage from the raid.

Egyptians cool to Begin

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin got his first taste of normal relations with Egypt Monday and said he was "deeply moved," but the Egyptian reaction to his visit here appeared strained and cool.

Several government officials and Egyptian reporters accompanying the prime minister grumbled that the Israeli leader should have waited until the Arab anger over the peace treaty had abated. They expressed concern about the economic and political sanctions imposed on Egypt over the weekend and the departure of Arab ambassadors from Cairo.

NATION

Boarding house fire kills 25

FARMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — A rural boarding house built of concrete and granite "burned like paper" Monday in a roaring fire that killed 25 residents and sent the building's roof crashing down onto their bodies, authorities said.

Thirteen others survived.

Residents of the Straughan Wayside Inn included 13 persons placed there by Farmington State Hospital, which deals in mental disorders and treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse, authorities said.

WEATHER

By The Associated Press

Utah — Clouds and showers decreasing today. Partly cloudy north and fair south tonight and Wednesday. Lows 20s and lower 30s. Highs today 40s and lower 50s and Wednesdays 50s.

'Circle of Gold' letter illegal

The illegality of the Circle of Gold chain letter was reaffirmed by Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen Monday.

The state has received calls from all over the state of Utah on the letter, but the only case pending is against May Blatter in Eighth Circuit Court in Provo, said Assistant Attorney General Ernie Jones.

The fraudulent chain letter isn't as prevalent at BYU now as it has been in the past, according to Detective Leonard Brown of BYU Security.

"There were a lot of cases back in October," he said. "Either we've stopped most of it now or they have gone underground."

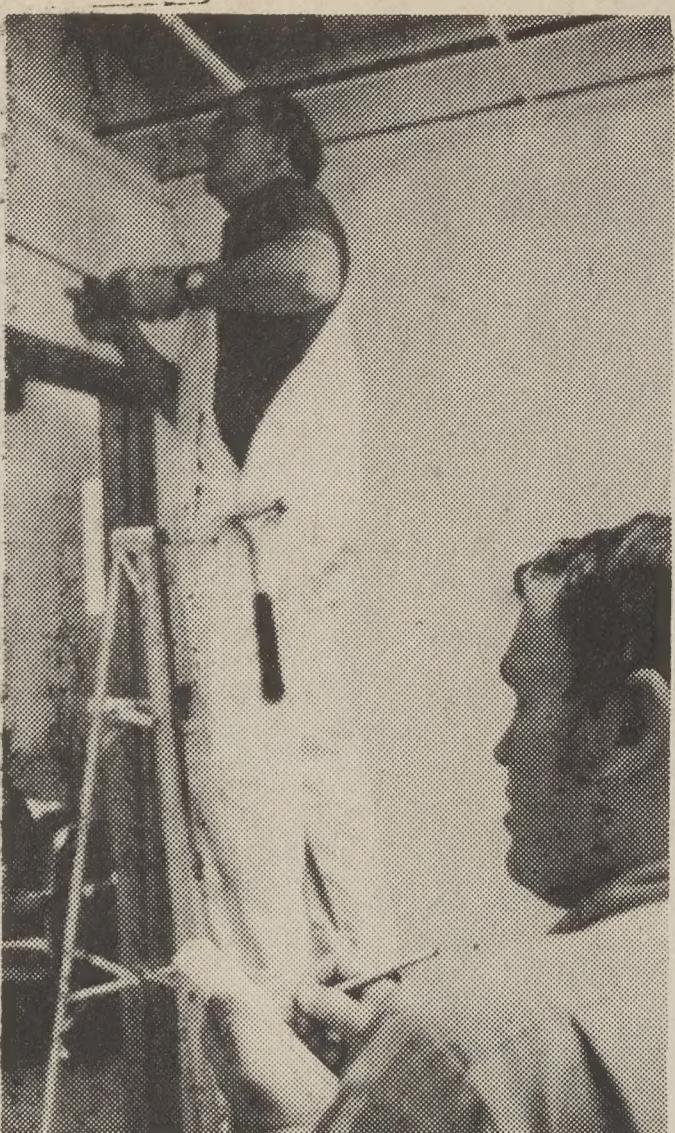
"There have been some efforts to revive it, but we have been keeping abreast of them," Jones said.

Hansen said criminal complaints will be filed against participants in the Circle of Gold chain "where appropriate."

"There is a state statute which makes it unlawful to participate in a pyramid scheme," Jones said. "The Circle of Gold is obviously a pyramid scheme. One person contacts two people and then those two contact two more and so on down the chain."

"People are foolish to participate in it as there is a slim chance of ever making any money," he said. The chain has recently showed up in New Mexico, where a man has figured out the chance of anyone ever winning, according to Jones.

"There are 12 people before you, and by the time



Leon Anderson takes notes while Sybille Johnson takes measurements in the room being built to house the library's new computer book checkout system. A sign near the construction site says: "Please Pardon the Inconvenience. The Dust and Noise are Giving Birth to a Computer."

STATE

Skier dies in avalanche

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One person was killed and another slightly injured in an avalanche Monday evening in Big Cottonwood Canyon east of Salt Lake City, the Salt Lake County sheriff's office said.

The sheriff's office said the slide occurred at about 5 p.m. near Desolation Lake in the canyon. It said a party of seven cross-country skiers were caught in the slide.

A sheriff's dispatcher said further details, including the names of the skiers, were not immediately available.

USU provost interim president

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University Provost Dr. R. Gauth Hansen has become acting USU president, a day after Dr. Glen L. Taggart's resignation became effective.

Taggart is leaving after 10 years as president to take a position with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

Star Palace faces another suit

Another suit has been filed in 4th District court against the owners of the Star Palace Disco.

The suit filed by Richard S. Dalebout for the Dunn Construction Company of Lindon names Ross and Alison Anderson, Brent Weeks and the Western Star Palace, Inc. as defendants.

The suit asks for \$11,044.82 for labor and material furnished by the construction company plus interest.

Official backs nuclear power

SEATTLE (AP) — The head of the Bonneville Power Administration says neither the movie "China Syndrome" nor the anti-nuclear literature he received on his way out of the theater was enough to change his mind about nuclear power.

Sterling Munro used adjectives like "exciting" and "dramatic" to describe the film's fictional account of a near meltdown at a nuclear plant.

The biggest problem as he saw it was the movie's ending. With lights flashing, buzzers sounding, the earth trembling and the end of the world in sight, the problem miraculously sorts itself out.

"I never did understand how they got out of it," Munro said.

Back in the real world, the drama at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania during the past week has done little to shake Munro's confidence in nuclear power either.

"It's made it (nuclear power) more of an issue," he said in an interview Monday. Munro was in town to preach his litany of energy conservation before the Electric League of the Northwest.

"Nothing should be taken for granted. The burden of proof is on the nuclear industry and the burden of proof involving safety aspects is on the U.S. government," he said.

If after the nation goes through this catharsis it is decided the risks involved in nuclear energy aren't worth it, Munro said: "I would regret it."

"I don't know anything that doesn't require choices. But if nuclear plants are found to be safe and efficient, they are the cheapest alternative," he said.

Munro said he is unable to assess the safety of the nine nuclear plants either under construction or in the licensing process in the Northwest. He says that's the job of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the states.

Federal and state agencies are reviewing applications for plants at Pebble Springs in Eastern Oregon and in the Skagit Valley north of Seattle.

"I don't see how this (the Three Mile Island incident) is going to encourage them to approve the plants when they already had doubts," he said.

But Munro insists those plants are needed. He says he would rather have a nuclear plant next to his cherry orchard in Wenatchee than a coal plant.

• Violations of law noted

(Cont. from p. 1)

the county commission reconsider any items Bradshaw thought was significant.

Only one item, a decision to appoint four mayors and four commissioners to the Timpanogos Special Services District, was thought important enough by Bradshaw to be reconsidered. It was placed on the commission's agenda for Wednesday.

Bradshaw was satisfied with the results of the investigation. "Frankly I got everything I asked for," Bradshaw said. "I don't want to rehash all those things because they're on the agenda. I don't want to make martyrs of the other commissioners."

Some of the violations include items Bradshaw voted on himself. He said he was a new commissioner at the time and did not realize anything was wrong.

"This gives Utah County a clean bill of health," said Commissioner Kenneth Pinegar. "We're trying to do the best we can."

War College panel answers questions

By ROY JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

National security interests take precedence over human rights in U.S. diplomatic relations, Lt. Col. Paul N. Kane said Monday at BYU, as one of six members of an elite current affairs panel from the U.S. Army War College.

lightly; and the non-active arm 500,000 men short of what it should

Members of the Current Affairs Panel, each of whom holds a master's degree, also visited nine BYU clubs and had lunch with the faculty of Religion Department.

Public relations

The panel is designed for publications and not for recruiting purposes said Major Dowling of BYU ROTC. One of the main objectives of the panel is to clear up "misconceptions and even myths" that exist between civilians and the military.

Sixty-five colleges will be visiting the panel this year including the University of Utah today and the University of Colorado on Wednesday.

Human rights

Answering a question on human rights, Kane said, "The state department keeps a report card on every nation we have relations with in regards to human rights. We must sometimes sacrifice human rights for national interests."

"The cost of war is much higher than the cost of peace," said Rhodes scholar Lt. Col. Howard D. Graves, speaking of the price of the Israel-Egypt peace settlement.

Laser weapons

In response to other questions from the crowd of more than 300, members of the panel said laser weapons are still in the research stage for both the U.S. and the USSR; the neutron bomb is not a weapon that will ever be used



"Art is the friend of man and part of his destiny. It is ideally his honest revelator and comforter. For me it is only in this broader sense an end in itself."

Trevor Southey

Culture Office's Art Lecture Series presents Trevor Southey speaking on "In Search of Eden" April 5, from 10-11 a.m. in rm. 109 EWC

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Our Calculator People:

Coleen Shumaker, the new department buyer, received her BA degree in 1974 from the University of Northern Colorado. She incorporates the BYU Bookstore philosophy of quality and service, into her work and will be glad to answer your questions.

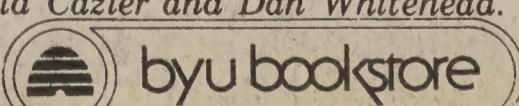
Dan Whitehead, a senior from Kearns, Utah, is known as a walking calculator. He will graduate this April with his BS in Accounting. He plans to attend the University of Utah for his MBA.

Steven Collard, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, will graduate with a major in Electrical Engineering and a minor in Computer Science. He is our scientific and programmable calculator specialist.

David Cazier, is a senior Accounting major from Rexburg, Idaho. After graduation he plans to acquire his MBA.

Chily, is a senior in Business Management from Hong Kong. He is presently interning in the department under the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management Program.

Picture from left to right: Chily, Steven Collard, Coleen Shumaker, David Cazier and Dan Whitehead.



byu bookstore

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published weekly by conservative employees of the university and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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foreign LDS assisted understanding talks

By JORGE TEJEDA
University Staff Writer

Everyone listened quietly to speakers at the LDS General Conference last weekend, busy people in the Tabernacle on Temple Square made it possible for foreign visitors to hear the messages in their languages.

A staff of about 60 people translated general conference talks into 18 different languages, said Mrs. Marie H. Gicquel, French coordinator for the LDS Conference.

Translators received six hours of intensive training two months prior to conference, Mrs. Gicquel said.

Training takes place in the Church Building, where the translators sit in a similar situation to the one they will encounter in the conference. Interpreters hear recordings from the conference and are asked to translate simultaneously to give them experience, Mrs. Gicquel said.

"We train the translators to be the best they can be," she said. "It is exciting because we prepare ourselves to receive great things from the Spirit. The Lord needs us to do that for his leadership in his church."

Most of the talks are translated into French, said Wolfgang D.

How much radiation are you absorbing?

How much radiation are you absorbing every day? How much of it could you avoid?

The average American gets 100 to 120 millirems of natural background radiation a year. This includes radiation from elements in the earth, from outer space and from substances like potassium 40 in the body.

We also are exposed to man-made radiation, most of it in the form of medical and dental X-rays. Television sets emit a tiny amount of radiation, and some smoke detectors contain radioactive materials.

We face a different, but still potentially dangerous, kind of radiation from the sun and from microwaves in ovens.

The risks from everyday, low-level radiation are minimal compared to the threat posed by a nuclear accident. But scientists do not know whether there is any level of radiation, no matter how small, which is absolutely safe.

Here is a look at some radiation sources and ways to minimize risk:

SUN

Radiation from the sun's infrared and ultraviolet rays is directly absorbed in the skin. The Food and Drug Administration says radiation from the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer.

Scientists say 60 percent of the ultraviolet rays striking the Earth reach the surface between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. If you must get a tan, try to do so before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

X-RAYS

Experts say 90 percent of the man-made radiation we face comes from diagnostic X-rays. To be safe, the FDA suggests:

—Don't decide on your own to have an X-ray like the ones you get at a mobile unit for detecting tuberculosis. There are safer and more effective tests for the disease, and the mobile units often expose you to more radiation than necessary.

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Universe photo by Dan Arsenault
A translator listens to translations of conference talks, double checking the work done by another translator. One earphone in the headset gives the talk in English, the other in the target language.

natives," Mrs. Gicquel said. "We are trying to train some American returned missionaries for the day when we need people to translate from their language to French, but it is almost impossible to do a very good job when you are not a native because the speech is so fast and you have to translate very fast."

Another challenge is to translate humorous remarks and make the people hearing the translation laugh, said Miss Lynda L. Kinikini, Tongan translator.

Getting the Spirit from the speech is the greatest challenge while translating for the conference, said Carl-Erik Johansson, Swedish translator. "You prepare yourself by knowing the speakers, by knowing their way of speaking and trying to get the same testimony they have," Johansson said.

"If the translator does not have the Spirit and if the translation does not contain the Spirit, he cannot convey the Spirit of the speaker, and that is the most important thing of all."

Provoan pleads 'not guilty' to charge of sexual abuse

By JOHN JESSE
University Staff Writer

A Provo man pleaded not guilty in Fourth District Court Monday in Heber to charges of forcible sexual abuse, a third degree felony. Judge David Sam set the trial date for May 3 in Heber's Fourth District Court.

The defendant, David Chipman, 24, was bound over by Eighth District Court after a preliminary hearing March 28 in Heber.

Chipman was arrested Feb. 14 by BYU security officers after he allegedly made sexual advances to a BYU undercover officer.

Harold J. Call, Wasatch County attorney, said the \$1,500 bail Chipman presented at the time of his arrest has been continued.

The innocent plea came as a surprise to the prosecution, said BYU Detective Dean Clive

Winn, who is in charge of the BYU Security investigation team which arrested Chipman.

Winn said Chipman had told BYU Security he was going to release his lawyer in court today so that he would be able to participate in plea bargaining. The BYU detective said neither Security nor the Wasatch County attorney solicited the information from Chipman.

"He came in person and we advised him that we could not discuss plea bargaining while he still had an attorney representing him," Winn said. "He indicated he had written a letter to his attorney releasing him, so we were kind of surprised today. But we didn't care one way or another."

Winn cited the fact that only one witness was needed to have Chipman bound over for trial as evidence that the defense has a strong case and is "ready to go forward."

Winn said he did not want to see the charge lessened. "We want Chipman to get the counseling he needs to overcome this problem he has. This has been our position all along — we're not out to send anyone to jail," he said.

The May 3 trial date may cause some problems for the defense, Winn said, because student witnesses will have gone home from school.

"This will put us in a bind, but it is not insurmountable," he said.

Y catalog on sale soon

The new BYU general catalog for the 1979-80 school year will be available next week in the BYU Bookstore.

The catalog's theme is "looking to the next decade at BYU," said Mrs. Judy Garvin, editor of the publication.

"The format of the catalog has been revised and it is more concise and easy for the students to follow," Mrs. Garvin said.

The cost for the catalog, which has an updated course description, is \$2.

Brent Burch, the catalog's artist, used a new technique to make the drawings more exciting, Mrs. Garvin said.

The catalog is published by University Publications Department.

Motherhood as career topic of forum address

Sydney S. Reynolds, the 1964 valedictorian of the BYU College of Humanities and Social Sciences, will speak at today's forum assembly on "Wife and Mother: A Valid Career Option for the College Educated Woman."

The public is invited to the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and broadcast over both KBYU-FM and KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Sunday at 9 p.m.

Music for the assembly will be provided by soprano Marilyn Rudolph.

Mrs. Reynolds, wife of Dr. Noel B. Reynolds, BYU associate professor of philosophy, is the mother of nine children and active in community and church affairs.

She will discuss five questions: Should all women be required to take homemaking classes in college? Is full-time motherhood detrimental to the college educated woman who has high ambitions? Are there any career advantages in being a full-time wife and mother? Who comes first in a woman's career decisions? Just what is a man's role in all of this?

Since graduating from BYU with high honors, Mrs. Reynolds has completed course work for a master's degree in history and educational psychology. She earned her B.A. degree in history and political science.

Mrs. Reynolds was recently elected PTA president of the Hillcrest Elementary School in Orem for next year, is voting district chairman for the Republican Party, a member of the Regional Planning Committee for the Governor's Speak Out on Libraries, and a member of the Cordial Club. In 1968 she was named as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

While in college, she was active in social and service clubs, a member of the Young Republicans and Inter-

national Folk Dancers, served as Sophomore Class Senator and BYU Senate President, and was a member of several honorary organizations while taking courses in the BYU Honors Program. Upon graduation, she received a Hamilton Watch Award for Outstanding Seniors in College.

Art director to speak during lecture series

The executive director of the Utah Arts Council will be on campus today to speak as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management.

Mrs. Ruth R. Draper will speak to students and faculty on "Managing the Arts" at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB. "Historically the arts have always been meaningful to the people of Utah, both directly and indirectly," Mrs. Draper said.

"But only recently have we begun to realize that the importance of the arts is not only felt in terms of the 'quality of life' and 'cultural appreciation' we often hear about, but that the arts are an important part of our economy."

Utah Governor Scott M. Matheson has said of the Council, "In spite of its 79 years, the Council is a young progressive and resourceful agency dynamically bringing all the arts to an ever-increasing statewide audience."

Mrs. Draper received her B.A. in English from the University of Utah. She is active in civic organizations, Utah Bar Auxiliary, Women's Legislative Council, and was a past president of the Utah League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Draper has been the director of the Utah Arts Council since 1974.

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- Just what is a man's role in all of this?



**Forum Assembly
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Football heroes' numbers retired

By WENDY OGATA
University Sports Writer

Number 40.

Number 81.

Ever since the mid 1960's, these two jersey numbers have purposely been absent from BYU football rosters. Both numbers were retired to honor their owners — a rare and unusual honor, especially when considering that back then, BYU was not known for its outstanding athletic teams or players.

Eldon Fortie, number 40, was called "The Phantom" by his fans. His mere appearance on the playing field could send the BYU crowd into a frenzy.

The last time the number 40 jersey was donned by a Cougar was in the fall of 1962 — Fortie's last season at BYU.

Eldon Fortie was BYU's first All-America player. During his senior year as a tailback with the Cougars, Fortie set 21 offensive BYU records. He was the WAC back of the year and named captain of the conference honor team.

Player of Year

In a national UPI player of the year poll, the Phantom placed sixth. Fortie also placed 10th in the Heisman Trophy voting for the 1962 season. Eldon narrowly lost out to Oregon State's Terry Baker for top offensive yardage in the nation after heading that stat column for eight games. Injuries he suffered in the second to the last game of the season prevented him from maintaining the lead.

Fortie's accomplishments are impressive in their own right. However, they become downright amazing when considering that when he attended Granite High School in Salt Lake City, Fortie was comparatively unknown. In his senior year of high school, Eldon weighed in at only 150 pounds. College recruiters weren't too impressed with him.

However, he was offered a football scholarship by BYU and wound up playing as a T-quarterback in his freshman year. He was moved to the tailback spot in his sophomore year.

"Eldon was living proof that weight doesn't matter in football," said Lavell Edwards, who was the Cougars' defensive coach in 1962. Even playing college ball, Eldon weighed only 162 pounds. The football programs always gave him a five pound boost, listing him at 167 pounds.

"There's no doubt that Eldon's greatest single moment in football at BYU occurred during the Wyoming game," Edwards said.

The Cougars' game against Wyoming was the last of the season. BYU was not in running for the WAC championship but Wyoming needed a win to take the title from New Mexico.

Eldon had suffered a shoulder separation the week before and couldn't lift his arm. He had to plead with his doctor to at least let him suit up to watch the game from the sidelines.

In the second quarter, BYU fell behind 7-0, and when a heavily bandaged number 40 trotted onto the field, the old stadium erupted. Like a choir following the baton of a master conductor, the overflow crowd of 10,000-plus let out a spontaneous cheer.

Impact

"In all the years I've been around, I've seen a lot of special experiences but never anything that had that kind of impact," Edwards said. "I've seen a lot of ovations for players but nothing like that. It gave me goosebumps."

After three carries, the Phantom ran for a

touchdown. Although he didn't play for the remainder of the game, Fortie had ignited the spark and the Cougars fire could not be quenched. Fired by Eldon's one-armed waves and his cheers from the sidelines, the Cougars destroyed the Cowboys' hopes for the conference crown, defeating them 14-7.

Unprecedented action to retire Eldon's number was initiated by the BYU Athletic Council. In the winter of 1963, the Phantom's number 40 was officially retired in a ceremony attended by 5,000 people in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Today, a trophy case in the fieldhouse containing the number 40 jersey, honors BYU's All-American Phantom.

Eldon Fortie had his jersey number retired with much ceremony, befitting such a rare honor. However, another BYU Cougar had his number retired, although no official ceremony marked the occasion.

Marion Probert was a high school All-American and in his senior year, 40-50 colleges including USC, UCLA and Army tried to recruit him. However, he wound up going to BYU because of a promise made to him by Matthew Cowley, a member of the LDS quorum of the twelve. "I'll promise you this Marion, if you go to the Lord's school, you'll be blessed beyond all expectations," said Elder Cowley to Marion when he sought the apostle's advice.

Freshman player

Probert took advantage of a special ruling by the NCAA in 1951 which allowed freshmen to play varsity football, and became a four-year letterman. He played varsity football for BYU from 1951 to 1955. He was an outstanding player and student, receiving All-America honorable mention in 1954 and being named to the All-Conference team for three years. In 1955 he won the J. Edwin Stein Award as the outstanding BYU athlete and twice was named as a Scholastic All-American.

However, although he was an outstanding athlete, Marion did not have his number, 81, retired when he graduated from BYU in 1955. It was not until the fall of 1965, following his untimely death, that Marion Probert's number 81 jersey, was retired.

Probert was one of 13 people who died in a tragic plane crash at Point of the Mountain Nov. 27, 1965. He was 32 years old at the time of his death.

Marion, along with seven other charter members of BYU's Cougar Club, were enroute to Albuquerque, N.M., to lend their support to the Cougars in their conference championship game with the Lobos when the tragedy occurred.

Although saddened by the loss of such devoted supporters, the Cougars went on to win their first WAC Championship in history, defeating New Mexico, 42-8.

The Cougars dedicated the game to the 13 fans who never had the chance to see them win the conference title.

Family and friends still carry fond memories of Marion with them. "The Lord always came first with Marion," Leo Probert said of his son. He said Marion gave up a lot of tempting offers from other schools to go to BYU but he never regretted his decision.

A few days after the crash, Cougar Coach Tom Hudspeth and BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson visited Marion's widow, Beverly, and her four children in their Murray home. They brought with them two jerseys, one white, the other blue. Both had the number 81 printed on the front and back.

"As long as I coach, I'll never have a player wear number 81 again," Hudspeth said, handing the jersey to Marion's widow.

says to Mrs. Probert.

BYU Coach Dick Felt co-captained the Cougar team with Probert in the 1954 season. "Marion had everything going for him," Felt said. Not only was Probert an outstanding athlete, but he was also a stellar pre-med student while at BYU.

After graduation he went on to medical school and was a practicing physician in the Salt Lake City area at the time of his death.

Eldon Fortie and Marion Probert. Although their respective numbers were retired under different circumstances, the two nevertheless have the distinction of being honored in a way most touching and rare among the brotherhood of BYU athletes.

BYU players who may have been deserving of having their numbers retired have come and gone since Fortie and Probert and yet their numbers are still in use.

According to Coach Edwards, it "seemed to be the thing to do" to honor a player by retiring his number, back in the '60s. "Besides, we'd run out of numbers if we kept retiring them," he said.

Soccer team ties Rams, upsets Pokes

The Cougars' women's soccer team battled Colorado State to a 3-3 tie last Friday.

In a game drenched by rain, the BYU team came from behind to tie the Rams on the strength of three goals by the Cougars' Amy Vandenbergh.

Colorado dominated the first half of the contest with a 1-0 score. Colorado State added two more goals in the second half to take a commanding 3-0 lead.

The momentum of the game suddenly changed as Vandenbergh scored three goals to tie the game at 3-3.

After the CSU game, the Cougars traveled to Laramie, Wyo., to take on the University of Wyoming. The Cougars led at halftime, 2-0, then went ahead to defeat the Cowboys 5-3.

During the second half, Wyoming scored two goals, which were answered by three more goals from Cougar players Vickie Clough, Vandenbergh, and Brenda DeGering.



Sports

The Daily Universe

The Cougars are looking more and more like a second-half rugby team.

BYU and Wyoming were locked in a tight 4-0 game. Both struggled but the Cougars erupted for 20 points to break it wide open in the second half of the Sattler game at Laramie.

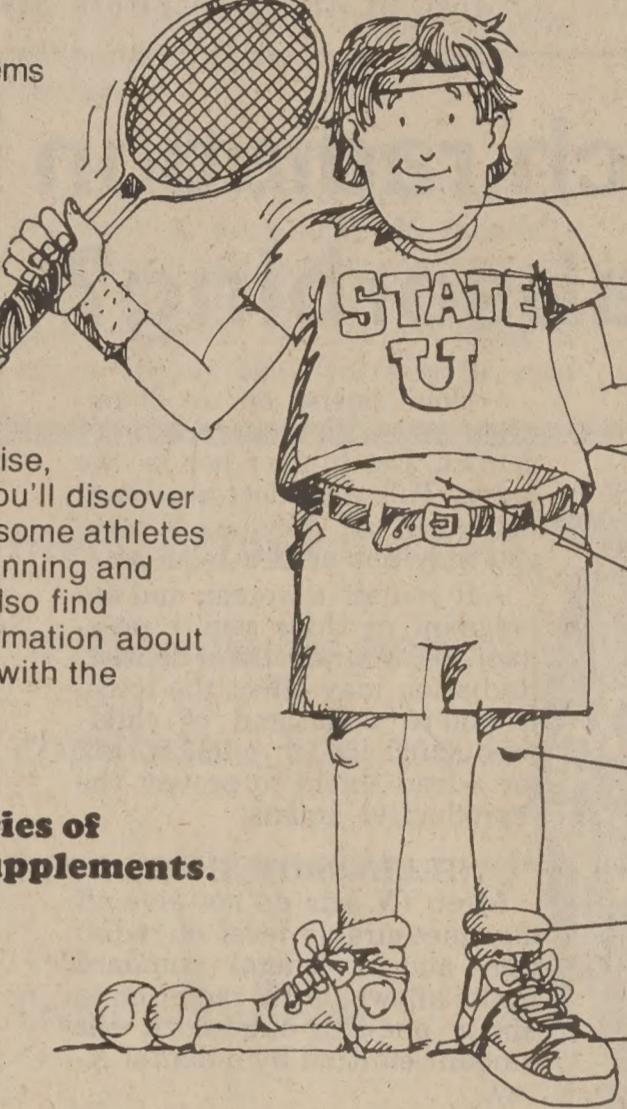
Both teams battled hard in the opening half, except for a BYU score by fullback Sam May. Neither team could mount any scoring drives.

The second half was a completely different story as the Cougars, behind a pair of scores by halfback Steve Gingrich, took the match. Gingrich scored both on what coach Jim Lindsey termed a "dive" of 50 yards. The conversion failed. Gingrich's second score of the afternoon came on a run covering 65 yards, according to Lindsey. The conversion again failed. The remaining Cougar points came on Lee Pil's score and a pair of penalty kicks.

Ruggers erupt past Wyoming

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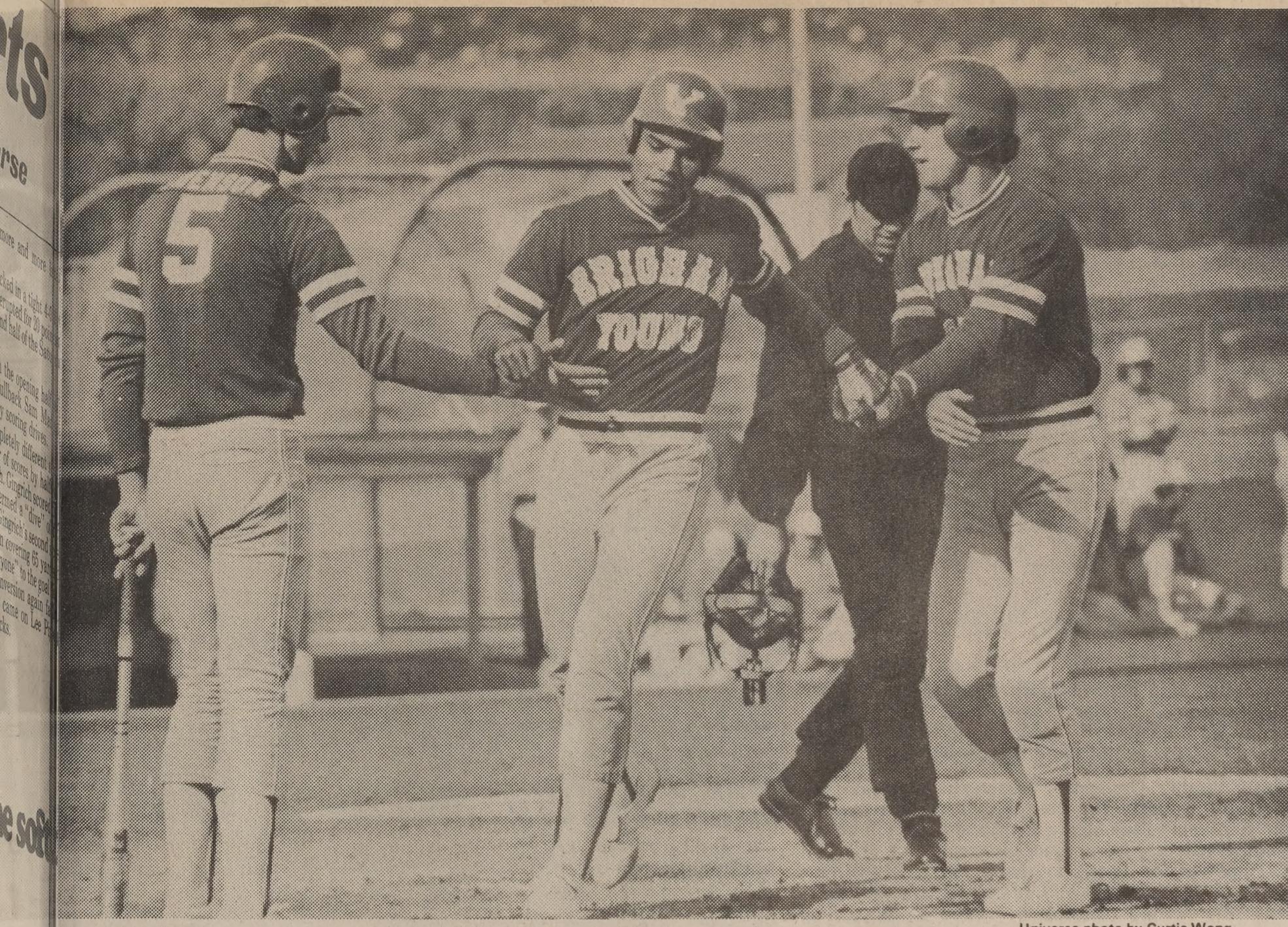
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Cougar slugger Murphy Sua is congratulated at home plate his second home run of the day. Sua currently leads the team by teammates Brad Swenson and Marc Thomas, after he hit 11 HRs with 11.

Petersen aces SUSC as Cougars win twice

LISA JOHNSON
Assistant
Sports Editor

Cougar first baseman Ken Clayton gloved a pop-up in territory, pitcher Greg Petersen was elated. That played the game, and up the first BYU batter of the season. In the first game of the double-header against Southern Utah College which ended 6-0 yesterday, Cougar Coach Gary Gandy said "Greg used fast ball to set up the players for his breaking ball. He played as well as you could ask for."

Petersen, himself acknowledged his curve as the winning factor, usually the fast ball, he said. "But today it was the curve. I had it low and they didn't touch it." The Cougars could not touch SUSC either Roy Jewkes' pitches though, once after fielder Mark Hildebrand unleashed BYU bats in the fifth inning. Up to that point, the Cougars and T-Birds had exchanged three up, three down innings, but Hildebrand's stick over the left field fence ended BYU scoring. The Cougars scored again in the fifth when Marc Thomas was running for Hildebrand after he hit a single, and Len Hako, who walked on base, were advanced by Mark Adamak on sacrifice drag bunt, then right home by a Mike Adams double.

Murphy Sua opened the sixth and final inning for Cougar offense in the game's second half. Clayton and Adamak singled, Thomas doubled and Cougars scored twice more before the inning, the game ended. The guys were just a bit sluggish since

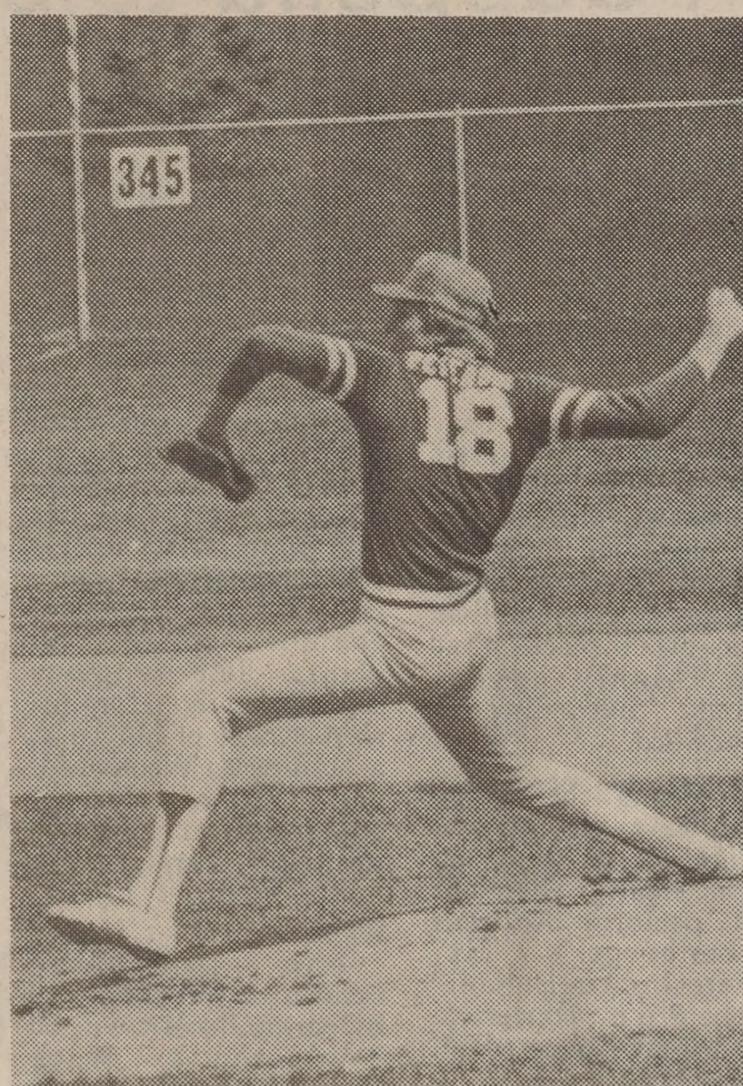
we just got off the bus from California at noon yesterday," Pullins said after the game. "But they were executing well despite that."

The Cougars executed well once again in the second half of the double-header, when they beat the T-Birds 10-6. It was during this game that Cougar power hitters cocked their bats and went for three home runs and five doubles.

Scot Nebeker threw for the Cougars in the second game, and SUSC bats had considerably better luck against him. The T-Birds got two hits in the second, and in the fourth they hit four and scored the same number before Nebeker was relieved by Tyler Steinbach.

In the meantime, the Cougars had only scored

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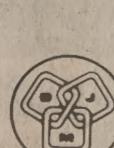


Universe photo by Linda Lewis
Y pitcher Greg Petersen, on his way to a no hitting shut out, hurls past an SUSC hitter. The Cougars won the first game of the double-header, 6-0.



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Y tracksters lamed by Ducks

Trouble can come in many different shapes and sizes. For Coach Clarence Robison, trouble came when his BYU track team walked into a nest of Cougar eating Ducks—the University of Oregon variety that is.

"We just ran into trouble," said Robison about Oregon's 118-45 blitz of BYU in Corvallis, Ore., Saturday. "They are a tremendous team, probably the best dual meet team in America."

"It was one of those weekends where you just as soon stayed home," quipped Robison about the Cougar's weekend troubles in the Northwest. "We were a little flat and I don't know why," continued the BYU coach. "I track there isn't any halftime, you can't call time-outs."

"We didn't perform well but we didn't perform that badly," Robison said explaining that his team's efforts when compared to other team's weekend performances would not have stacked up that badly. "Both Washington and Oregon State held meets over the weekend in similar weather conditions—when you compare team scores we would have beaten both them," Robison said defending his team's performance.

Victories were far and few between Saturday, although Robison cited several performances by his athletes.

Doug Padilla's third place finish in the 5,000-meter run is one of the fastest times run in the nation according to Robison. Padilla's 13:43.5 was far below the NCAA outdoor qualifying mark of 14:05 and was just two seconds behind Alberto Salazar's event winning clocking of 13:41.5. Padilla also ran a strong race in the 1,500-meters, placing second with a run of 3:46.4.

BYU's victory total for the afternoon was only two. One of those victories came in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, as Rafael Echavarria finished with a time of 52.21. Echavarria was also second in the 100-meter hurdles with a 14.4 time. The remaining BYU win came in the mile-relay as the Cougar team ran a 3:17.7 for the victory.

Robison also praised Larry Lawrence's NCAA qualifying finish in the steeplechase. Lawrence recorded a clocking of 8:51.79 to place second. Tapio Kuusela also earned NCAA qualification, placing second in the hammer toss with a throw of 193.4 feet, easily topping the qualifying mark of 190 feet.

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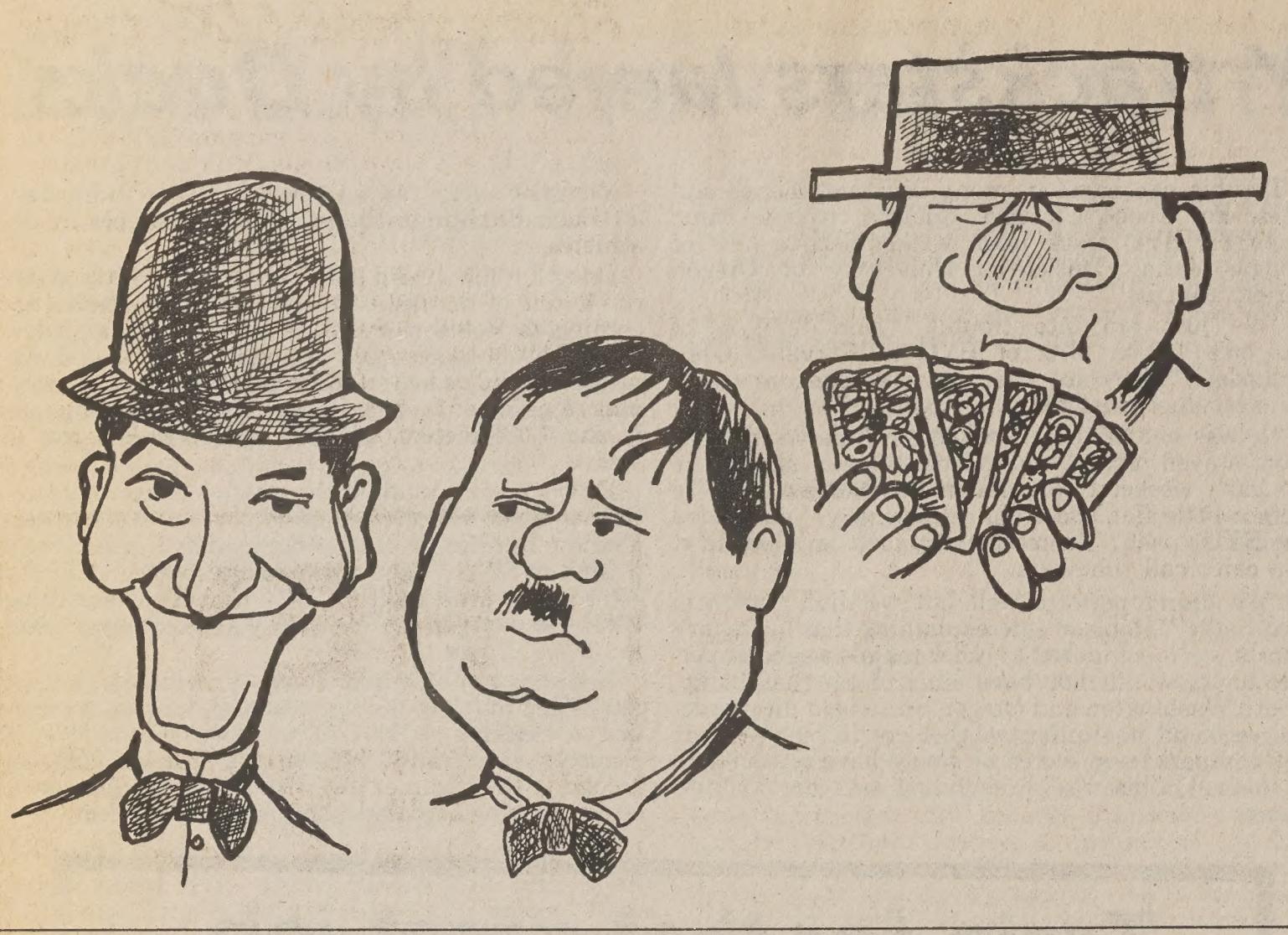
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Universe art by Pat Bagley

Film festivals featuring old "family classics" starring Clark Gable, The Marx Brothers, Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields and others are currently popular, but their survival in Utah Valley could be endangered by lack of support.

'Family classics' in trouble

By DOUG SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Although the fact may be surprising to the old popcorn-eating movie goer, there are alternatives to the typical Friday night dating situation. Utah Valley is full of innovative and culturally refined entertainment. Unfortunately, because of lack of support, some of those alternatives seem doomed.

"Little theater, coupled with a film festival, is becoming the 'in' thing for actors to do," said Duke Majors of Pleasant Grove, owner of the Alhambra Theater. "...we are trying to bring in names like Don Knotts, Eve Arden and Mickey Rooney. I think that the people of the valley will support us, but we still have some changes to make."

Last year the Villa Theater in Springville, also owned by Majors, presented Robert Peterson in *Man of LaMancha*. Though it was a good, professional production, Majors said it was not a successful box office draw.

"In fact, we lost money on that production," he added.

Majors said that the most frustrating feeling he has is when he has a good family centered show and "...you want everyone to see it, but no one comes."

There are people in the Valley who demand clean family entertainment, so "...we edit out bad language in our productions for two reasons. First, we don't feel that it is necessary, and second, we want to please our audiences," said Majors. "But those who yell the loudest don't support us. And that is quite frustrating."

Majors, an architectural designer, said he has attempted to do something about providing Utah

Valley with an added cultural and family centered environment.

When Majors moved to Utah and became affiliated with the Utah Opera Assn., the association had no stage to perform on, so Majors bought the Villa Theater. He converted it to do stage productions and for the showing of old-time movies.

"We are trying to create an avenue for the nostalgic movie goer," said Majors, "...because old movies have been growing in acceptance in Utah Valley; the Laurel and Hardy's and Charlie Chaplin's."

He added that he felt that movies made in the '30s and '40s have more art value than do the Hollywood products.

With the Villa slowly gaining support, Majors bought the Grove Theater in Pleasant Grove. He remodeled it, restored the original name, the Alhambra, and opened it to the public strictly for old movies. "We can't compete with the major theater chains in the valley so we have attempted to serve the old-movie buffs," said Majors. "But now we have decided to put on live, original productions from the local area."

Majors has leased the Alhambra Theater to Pavillion Productions.

"We plan on pushing family entertainment that teaches a specific theme and gives our audience a message in an entertaining way," said Mike Perry, director of Pavillion Productions.

But the success of the Alhambra depends on the support of the community in box office sales. "If the Utah Valley residents won't support the independent, family operated theaters, we are all in trouble. The big business theater chains will force us all out of business," said Majors.

"P.D.Q. Bach" subject of 'concert'

The BYU music department presents "P.D.Q. Bach in Memoriam" in an April Fool's Concert Friday, April 6.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC, members of the Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Choir and conductors Dr. David Dalton and Dr. Ralph Woodward, respectively, will open the program with the "Fanfare for the Common Cold."

David Zabriskie, BYU undergraduate student who recently was noted as the composer of the oratorio, "Israel," may be putting his reputation on the line as he performs with Karen Kirkham his own "Variations on the Couagreat for Twenty Thumbs."

Following Zabriskie's travesty comes the "Sonata for Viola Four Hands and Harpsichord" by P.D.Q. Bach. This composition, which requires pretentious physical pyrotechnics, will be essayed by music professors Dr. Harold Laycock, Dr. Reid Nibley and Dalton.

Members of the orchestra will join in a performance of one of the P.D.Q. Bach masterpieces, "Schleptet in E flat Major."

The Chamber Choir, in another homage to the last of the great J.S. Bach sons, will render two madrigals: "The Queen to Me a Royal Pain Doth Give" and "My Bonnie Lass She Smelleteth."

The Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Dalton will bring the concert to a halt with professor Peter Schikle's "Unbegun Symphony." Schikle, the confessed discoverer and biographer of P.D.Q. Bach, has written here the answer to the question brought on by Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."



Dr. David Dalton, left, Dr. Reid Nibley and Dr. Harold Laycock will be performing in the "P.D.Q. Bach, (1807-1742)? In Memoriam" April Fool's Concert Friday.

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Gabrieli-Stokowski" will also be performed.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the choir's performance of "Stabat Mater," by Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki.

Penderecki was born in Debica, near Krakow, Poland, of a devoutly religious family. He has won many prizes for his strikingly original compositions for orchestra, chamber groups and choirs. The religious orientation is a prominent aspect of his work, according to Woodward, and "Stabat Mater," composed in 1962, is probably Penderecki's most famous choral piece.

The American favorite, "Shenandoah" by Marie Poole, will be conducted by Mack Wilberg, featuring Susan Parry, Tony Pinedo, and Mark Sheldon as soloists.

Robert Shaw's

spiritual, "If I got My Ticket, Can I ride?" will be performed by the choir and soloist Dan Perkins as the final number.

Woodward, a faculty member at the BYU for the past 24 years, has led the choir to foreign lands and throughout the United States in regular concert tours. Woodward, himself, was on leave last semester in Vienna where he conducted a chamber choir at the International Music Center.

Tickets for Tuesday's concert, sponsored by the Department of Music, are available at the music ticket office, HFAC.

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camp

Green Beret team trains Y cadets

By ROY JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

"The year," said Battalion Commander David Morehouse, who attended the camp with 150 BYU cadets. "It's like being in the army for once instead of just being a cadet."

The annual camp, initiated with a speech on freedom by Dean of Student

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1 day, 3 lines 1.85

3 days, 3 lines 4.05

5 days, 3 lines 5.25

10 days, 3 lines 9.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

1 PERSONALS

2 LOST & FOUND

3 INSTRUCTION & TRAINING

4 SPECIAL NOTICES

5 INSURANCE

6 SITUATIONS WANTED

7 REUNIONS

8 HELP WANTED

9 SALES HELP WANTED

10 SERVICE DIRECTORY

11 FURNITURE

12 PET SERVICES

13 PETS

14 CONTRACTS FOR SALE

15 ROOMS & BOARD

16 ROOMS FOR RENT

17 FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

18 FURNITURE FOR RENT

19 ROOMMATE WANTED

20 HOUSES FOR RENT

21 HOMES FOR SALE

22 INCOME PROPERTY

23 INVESTMENTS

24 LOTS & ACRES

25 REAL ESTATE WANTED

26 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

27 MOUNTAIN PROPERTY

28 FARM & RANCHES

29 LIVESTOCK

30 FARM & GARDEN PRODUCTS

31 MISC. FOR SALE

32 MISC. FOR RENT

33 FURNITURE

34 CAMERAS-PHOTO EQUIP.

35 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

36 ELEC. APPLIANCES

37 TV & STEREO

38 BIKES & MOTORCYCLES

39 AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES

40 MOBILE HOMES

41 TRAVEL-TRANSPORTATION

42 TRUCKS & TRAILERS

43 USED CARS

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175 PERSONAL ADVERTISING

Classified Ads Continued

Furn. Apts. cont.

Seeing is believing! New duplex, microwave, W/D, color TV, carpeted, lg. rooms, liv. room. Close to campus. Avail. Spr. & Summer. Call 377-3422 after 5 p.m.

DENTS: 3 bdrm Duplex's in upper Silver Standard. New. Furn. Colored TV, seat ward., 1 or 2 bdrm. \$5-850. su. from \$70 fall. Robert Pratt 375-5638 or 225-338.

Bsmt apt. 3 bdrm, kitchen, bath, own room, study area. Sp. & Su. \$45 incl. 373-4111.

Apts. now renting for Sp. \$50/mo + util. 300 N. 0 E. Call 375-3129 for more info. All apts. Air Conditioned w/ vac. for girls. 6 vac for men.

apt. in historic mansion. \$20/mo. gas & lights. Call John 374-8791.

Apts. \$75/mo. 4-6 girls/ea. Lg. Bdrms. pref for couples. Sp. & Fall. Great Gard. 630 N. 100 E. Cindy 375-8913.

All new apts. 4 bdrm by BYU. \$40/mo Sp/Su. \$70 for fall. 375-8034.

Fall. Four to an apt. \$45. Others, \$50-\$65. 375-8034.

Single rooms in nice, semi apt. Free laundry. 1 blk from Y. \$45/mo Sp&Su. Call 375-8913 or 377-1764.

PASA DEA

For Single Girls
One block off campus

Next Fall
\$60/mo.
pring & Summer
\$45/mo.
660 N. 200 E.
377-3367

Autumn Manner

Now renting for spring & summer.

3 bdrm apts. for couples.

\$50 deposit. Swimming pool,

barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Offstreet parking. 377-1256. 350 S. 900 E.

9.

21-Student House Rentals

Gys: House for rent. \$55 +

utils. Washer. Off-street

parking. 373-7759.

GIRLS: \$35/mo. Spring and

Summer. Near campus. 706 N. 900 E. 373-2777.

SPACIOUS House for rent. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Sp.Su.: \$50.

Fall: \$72. 160 N. 900 E. 375-0307.

Sp&Su openings for 6 girls in a house. W/D. Lots of room. \$40. 374-6194 or 825-6414 collect.

GIRLS: Sp. & Summ. \$38-\$42.

Fall and Winter \$55-\$60. Lg. house use of W/D & piano.

Close to Y. Call 375-0254.

GIRLS: Beautiful 3 bdrm.

home. 2 bdrm from Y. Available thru Fall. Pool, laundry, great ward. 830 No. 100 W. No. 4 374-1919.

Remodeled House: All utils. pd. 6 man complete apt. Not sleeping rms. Private bdrm. Sp/Su \$50. Fall/Winter \$80. 2 men bdrm Sp & Sum \$30. Fall & Winter \$60. Robert E. Lee Apartments 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

22-Musical Instr.

Affordable land for the small investor.

DCW & co. 224-1637.

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

Ten acre parcels. \$500-\$800/acre. Next to fish lake Ntl. Forest. 1 mi. from Fillmore city limits & I-15 Fwy. In the heart of central Utah expansion. On contract. Landmark Realty 374-9100.

29-Business Oppor.

Career Opportunity

Established boardwalk store

in W.W. need manager &

sales person. Let us discuss

your qualifications, the job & pay. Call 801-375-1062 or

write P.O. Box 429

Springville, Utah 84663.

ASA Mobile Disco is now for

sale. The finest set-up around. Everything you need to set up your own business incl. light show. 377-4794.

38-Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items

at wholesale prices. All kinds

roll end fabric at 1/2 price.

Fabric Center 763 Columbia

Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center 374-8273.

We repair all makes and sell

good used vacuum cleaners.

Join the Fun Set!

Our Pool & Deck—The most exciting in Provo.

Enjoy our Lawns and Landscaping

*Air-Conditioning

*Sauna

*Weight Room

*1 1/2 Blocks to Campus

*Security lock

*Storage space

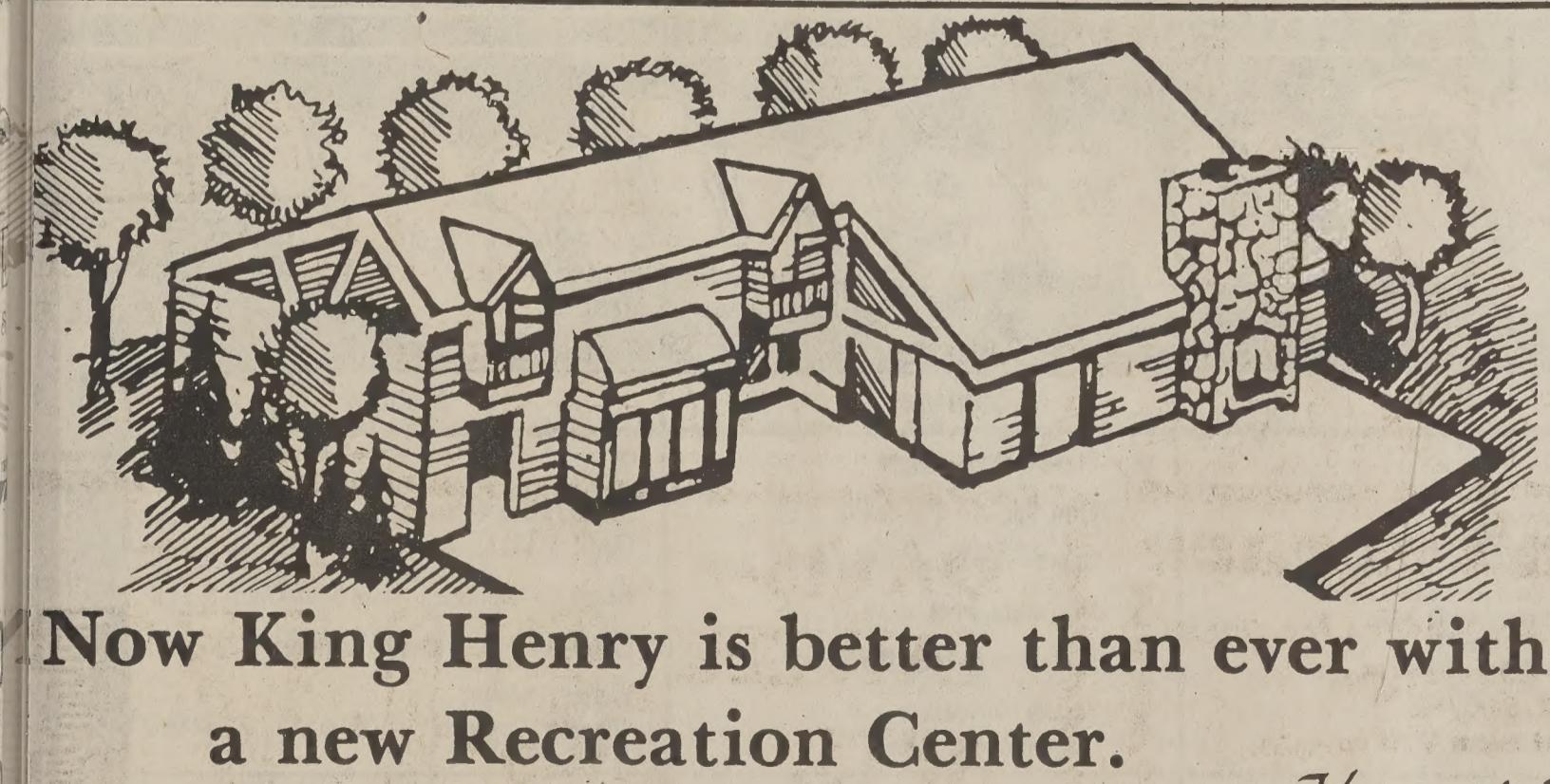
Spring & Summer prices start at only \$70

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays

373-9806

865 N. 160 W.



Now King Henry is better than ever with a new Recreation Center.

Come see our new huge two story recreation center, and take a look around the grounds. Unlike many other apartments, King Henry has plenty of lawn and recreation area. Parking is never a problem. Laundry facilities are on the site and King Henry is conveniently close to campus. Rent for singles starts as low as \$53, for couples spring and summer \$150 for a 2 bedroom apartment.

Now accepting spring, summer and fall applications.

King Henry
APARTMENTS
1130 E. 450 N.
373-9723

Swimming
Jacuzzi
Pool Tables
Foosball
Ping Pong
Piano

38-Misc. for Sale cont.

Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big savings. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

Bridal Gown. Size 12-12. Never used. Call Debbie at BYU ext. 8612.

LEE'S DIAMONDS-Certified gems. Rings. Nobody will beat our prices. 375-5333.

DIAMONDS LOWEST PRICES CALL 374-5266

Port. golden touch & sew machine. New bobbins & needles. Exc. cond. Price Neg.

Moving Sale: Everything goes. Bed, 2-drawers, sofa & chair & more. 375-2055.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

FOR SALE: New GXC-725D. Akai cassette deck. Must sell. Call Marty 377-9396.

1 mo. old stereo component system. 10 Watt channel, AM/FM receiver, turntable, 3 way sound system. \$375. 374-2847 aft. 5.

44-TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

46-Sporting Goods

Skis & Bikes on Close-out. Up to 50% and more off. Will buy or trade bikes & skis. 1 day service on all repairs.

GOLF CLUBS. Ben Hogan Lt. hand 1,3-4,5 woods. Legend shafts, exc. cond. Dirk 375-4048.

1976 TR-7. 16,000 miles. AM-FM Cassette stereo. Exc. cond. \$4,700 374-0530.

'74 Ford Courier. Rebuilt engine. Many new parts. mag wheels, paint. 225-7353.

1977 Toyota Pickup 5-sp. With shell. Good condition. \$3500 firm. Call 226-9333.

'78 Pinto station Wagon. 4 speed. Nice car. \$2495. 377-6695.

'73 Maverick 6 Air, Automatic. Nice car. \$1195 or offer. 377-6695.

'69 Toyota Corolla 4 sp. Runs good. \$395. 377-6695.

Sharp '77 Chevy Malibu Classic. 29000 mi. AC/P. \$4200 or offer. 224-4358.

'73 Capri. 4-sp. Vinyl top. New tires mag wheels. Spoiler. Am/Fm radio. \$1250. 373-7297.

WE BUY

JUNK CARS

Bring in or We Tow 373-4224

We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).

LEARNER

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

Mobile home, storage shed, wood stove, soft water, 12X65. \$6600. 375-7610.

50-Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

BEST PRICES! Buy or sell gold & Silver coins & gold jewelery. 756-6848

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

MOVING? We pay cash for good used furniture 375-7365. Chest of drawers reg. \$45.95 now \$49.95, old oak chairs starting at \$19.95. The Furniture Hut 398 N. Univ. Provo. Open til 9 PM Wed & Thurs.

21-Music Inst.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

GUITARS: Biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. HERGER MUSIC 158 South 1st West.

Pianos: rent now for the summer, while supply is good. \$25 a month. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

Keyboards - electric pianos, combo organs & synthesizers. HERGER MUSIC 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43-Elec. Appliances.

SEWING MACHINE rentals with option to buy. As low as \$9.95/mo.

AAA TRADING CENTER. 402 W. Center Phone 375-8273

A-1 Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoover's, Eureka's & Kirby's. \$4.95 & up.

A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

45-Books

1000 books. 1000 titles. 1000 subjects. 1000 authors. 1000 years. 1000 languages. 1000 formats. 1000 prices. 1000 locations. 1000 ways to find them. 1000 ways to use them. 1000 ways to share them. 1000 ways to keep them. 1000 ways to lose them. 1000 ways to replace them. 1000 ways to protect them. 1000 ways to store them. 1000 ways to display them. 1000 ways to give them away. 1000 ways to sell them. 1000 ways to buy them. 1000 ways to read them. 1000 ways to write them. 1000 ways to draw them. 1000 ways to paint them. 1000 ways to photograph them. 1000 ways to film them. 1000 ways to tape them. 1000 ways to record them. 1000 ways to store them. 1000 ways to display them. 1000 ways to give them away. 1000 ways to sell them. 1000 ways to buy them. 1000 ways to read them. 1000 ways to write them. 1000 ways to draw them. 1000 ways to paint them. 1000 ways to photograph them. 1000 ways to film them. 1000 ways to tape them. 1000 ways to record them. 1000 ways to store them. 1000 ways to display them. 1000 ways to give them away.

Up With People concert today

People, not nations or ideology, are what matter. That's an idea that is worth celebrating, and Up With People does it with charm, love and uncomplicated joy.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

One of five international Up With People casts will perform a concert today at noon in the ELWC ballroom. The concert is sponsored by the BYU Culture Office, and is free to students and the public.

Promotion Director Mark Kinney says the group displays a prevailing attitude of "positivism," and offers the message that there is a lot of good still left in the world.

After Tuesday's concert, members of the group will tour the BYU campus and Osmund Studios, and will stay overnight at the homes of students and families who have offered to accommodate them. Wherever they go, this is the way they arrange for housing.

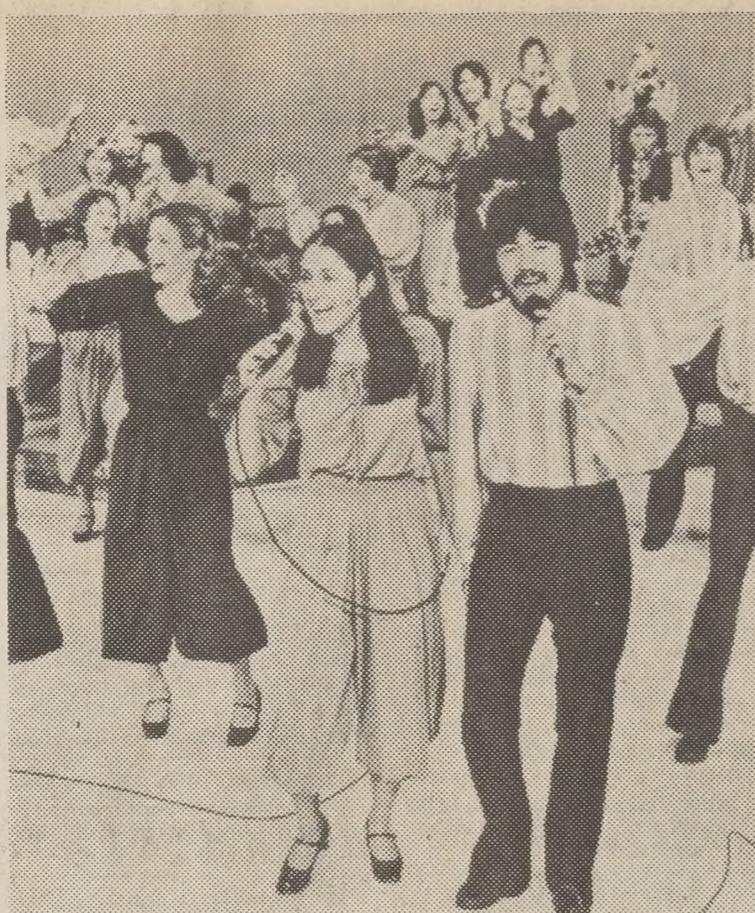
"This is a unique situation at BYU," said Kinney. "We didn't make a formal housing plea, but we've found places for everyone to stay." He continued, "It seems like the students here are the kind of people that will gladly do that kind of thing."

On Wednesday the group will visit the Temple Square in Salt Lake City before leaving for their next performance in Ely, Nevada, Kinney said.

Members of the Up With People cast sing with the performing group for one year, including a five week training session and the remaining months on the road.

"We hold interviews at the end of each show," said Kinney, "and performers for the next year are chosen, on the basis of personality rather than talent."

Kinney, who performed with the group last year,



One of five international Up With People casts will give a free performance today at noon in the ELWC ballroom. Promotion Director Mark Kinney says the group aims at helping young people discover their potential.

said the experience introduced him to "so many more things there are to do in the world." His own interest in restaurant management was sparked when he had to prepare several meals for groups of 100 and more.

Up With People, according to Kinney, aims at helping young people discover their own potential and develop leadership skills.

Kinney, after spending five days on the BYU campus, says he is considering the possibility of coming here for his last year of school when his second year with Up With People is over.

Rare grass fossils identified at Y

By DAVID WEBB
University Staff Writer

A team of BYU scientists has identified several samples of fossilized grass which they say prove some complex plants developed millions of years earlier than scientists previously thought.

Dr. Bruce Smith, chairman of BYU's Botany and Range Science Department, said the BYU samples are "the best grass fossils ever described." He said the oldest previously known fossil of this type of plant dates back about 10,000 years.

Smith said the fossils they are working with are undoubtedly 15 million years old.

The fossils were first identified by Dr. William D. Tidwell, a BYU botany and range science professor specializing in plant fossils. Tidwell said he discovered the rocks while visiting a friend in southern California. Tidwell's friend had picked up the fossils out in the California desert, and was ready to throw them away when Tidwell recognized them as valuable samples of petrified grass.

The man gave the rocks to Tidwell who brought them back to BYU for extensive study.

Upon examining the rocks closely, Tidwell was surprised to find the grass had a physical structure characteristic of C-4 plants — relatively modern plants using a particularly efficient chemical process in their photosynthesis. Shaving a thin section off the rock, Tidwell examined it under a microscope and found its structure was very similar to modern grasses.

'Fun Run' Saturday

By JOSEPH WALKER
University Staff Writer

Elder Marion D. Hanks of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy will fire the starting gun for the First Annual BYU 14-Stake "Fun Run" Saturday, according to President Rex E. Lee of the BYU 7th Stake.

"Brother Hanks has another appointment in Salt Lake City on Saturday," Lee said, "but he is such a strong supporter of this activity he is going to make time to be here."

The 4.5 mile run will begin in the northeast parking lot of the Marriott Center at 9 a.m., although Lee indicated participants should plan on being there about an hour early to register.

Lee said students will want to participate in the "Fun Run" because "it will be a fun activity, a good social occasion shared with anywhere from 4,000 to 14,000 of their brothers and sisters."

"It can also be the beginning or a continuation of an individual's personal fitness program," Lee added. "Whether you run or walk the whole way, it will be a good time for all, and a good time to reap both the physical and spiritual benefits of physical fitness."

It's easy to see the physical benefits of a fitness program, but Lee said the spiritual benefits, although not quite so obvious, are equally important.

"As believers in the miracle of the restoration, we have an increased understanding of the importance of the

physical body," the law school dean said. "We understand that the Word of Wisdom is not only temporal, but has spiritual roots."

Lee referred to the writings of the Apostle Paul, who called our bodies the "temple of God," and the "tabernacle of our spirits."

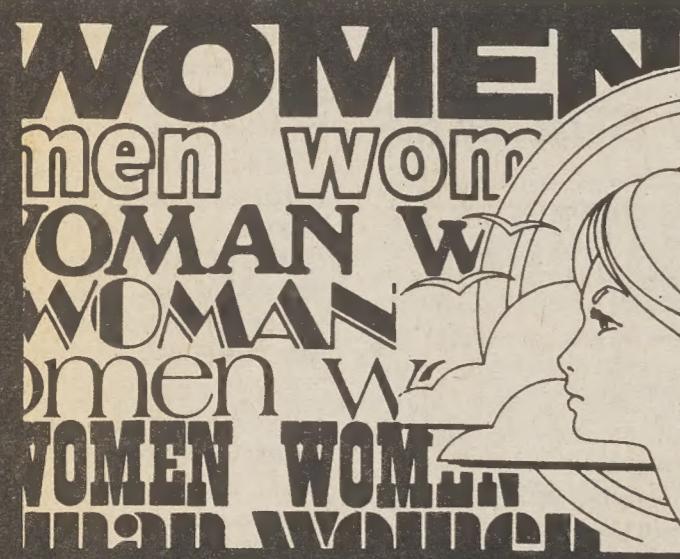
The Brethren feel strongly enough about this that they challenged local church leaders to set as one of their goals for the 1978-79 year the development of a physical fitness program by the members of the church," Lee said.

Aside from the challenges of church leaders and the scriptures, Lee said he had personal reasons for encouraging the physical fitness of the members of his stake.

"I can't explain why, but after a period son has been on a fitness program for four or seven months, they develop a certain peace within themselves," he said. "A person feels he can deal with life and solve life's problems, he is more confident of himself, and more satisfied with his life and his personaeons development."

"Fitness strips away layers of disengagement," he added.

The "Fun Run" would be an ideal time for students who have not yet begun a personal fitness program to begin, Lee said. "No one should feel embarrassed about walking. Most people will be walking at least part of the way. The important thing is just that you come out and participate, and begin your own personal fitness program."



ASBYU Women's Office

Presents

Spiritual Lecture Series

Women As Missionaries

a panel with

Pres. & Sister Graham Doxey

—Former Mission President in Independence, Missouri
—1st Counselor in Y.M. Organization

Mary Ellen Edmunds

—Welfare Services Missionary Work

Suzy Olsen

—MTC Program director for Lady Missionaries

Sybil Johnston

—Returned missionary from Houston, Texas

Wednesday April, 4th

4:00 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC

ASBYU Women's Office presents

WOMEN IN POLITICS

A panel discussion featuring:

- * Norma Matheson Utah's first Lady
- * Anagene Meecham Provo City Commissioner
- * Loneta Murphy League of Women Voters
- * Amy Valentine Republican National Committee Women

Thursday, April 5th

10:00 a.m.

Pardoe Drama Theater



What's Happening!

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Monday

3
Women's Tennis BYU-Weber 1 pm
Play—Lamp at Midnight-HFAC (April 3-7) 8 pm
Varsity Theater "International Velvet"
Acappella Choir 8 pm Recital Hall
Forum: Sydney Smith Reynolds

4
Varsity Theater
"International Velvet"
Play: "Lamp at Midnight" (Apr. 3-7, 10-14)

5
Take Ten Concert BR—ELWC 10 am
Film Society 446 MARB 7:30 pm
Varsity Theater:
"International Velvet"

6
End Advance Registration (Spring)
Film Society 446 MARB 6:30
3-D Movies "Creature from the Black Lagoon" and "It Came From Outer Space" and "The Blob"
Social Office Dance 135 RB 9-12
Concert—Firefall 8 pm MC
Opera—Susannah Nelke-HFAC 8 pm
Varsity Theater: "International Velvet"
Spring Term Registration Second Priority Deadline

7
Stake Activity Night
Film Society 446 MARB 6:30
Opera—Susannah Nelke-HFAC 8 pm
One more week until finals!
Stake Conference Weekend
Varsity Theater:
"International Velvet"

9
Social Office Video Tapes Step Down Lounge (April 9-13)
Baseball—San Diego State 2 pm (April 9-11)
Play: Lamp at Midnight Matinee 4:30 pm
Varsity Theater:
"Rooster Cogburn"

10
Devotional: William Grant Bangerter
Opera—Susannah Nelke-HFAC 8 pm
Play: Lamp at Midnight
Varsity Theater
"Rooster Cogburn"

11
Varsity Theater—
"Rooster Cogburn"

12
Passover
Record Racket—ELWC Noon
Film Society 446 MARB 7:30 pm
"The Best Years of Our Lives"
Varsity Theater—
"Rooster Cogburn"

13
Dead Day Good Friday
Film Society—446 MARB 6:30, 8:00, 9:30
"The Best Years of Our Lives"
Baseball—U of Wyoming 1 pm
Varsity Theater "Rooster Cogburn"
Women's Tennis—Utah 6 pm
Concerts Impromptu Memorial Lounge ELWC 8:30 pm
Social Office Dance BLRM ELWC 9-12 pm

14
. . . Finals . . .
Dinner Dance-Skyroom 7-11:30 pm
Varsity Theater
Baseball—U of Wyoming Noon
Film Society—446 MARB 6:30 pm "The Best Years of Our Lives"
Easter Weekend

16
FINALS—GOOD LUCK!!
Varsity Theater "McArthur"